Now Said Monmouth Park Will. Open After July 7.

Hamilton's Narrow Escape---General Track Gossip.

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ances concerning the decision:
It will be favorable to the race-track people.
The Monmouth Association's meeting will be begun at Morris Park or Jerome Park, and will be continued there until the decision is rendered. Then the meeting will be transferred to Monmouth. It is certain that there will be racing in New Jersey after the second week in July.

The positions

agreed among themselves, but would not say that the lay judges had agreed to override the law judges. This latter probably ex-plains the favorable decision.

These are cheering words and the whole eling community will be thankful that the ttest part of the season is not to be spent Jerome. If there is a warmer place than rome Park in July and August it is not of is world.

Three Brighton Beach Racing Association has announced its intention of opening on July 2. Instanaive improvements have been made, and the meeting at the track by the sea, always a Brooklyn, was but less one one will probably be the best in its listory. The new betting ring, 200 by 110 feet, equals in Racillities the rings of the other and larger associations. The old betting ring will be eccupied by the mutuel machines and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and the saloon and tuncheon counters. The stretch in front of the saloon and tuncheon counters to be saloon and the saloon The Brighton Beach Racing Association has

half furlongs will be ready by the opening day. Other improvements have been made, and the comfort of visitors is to be made a special affair by the Association. The caterer will be Mr. J. J. McGrath. This quarantees that refreshments will be of the best. The betting ring will be managed by Mr. C. A. Hoff. The purses offered by the Brighton management are larger than ever before, and some one racing will doubtless be seen at the Beach.

Hamilton had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday. He was riding Portchester in the third race. Turning into the stretch, he became pocketed. He tried to get through, but failing, had to puil up sharp. This got Portchester out of his stride and he crossed his legs, going down in a heap. Hamilton haded plump on his head and didn't even have a headache after the fail.

His wife, who was in the grand stand, set up a succession of piercing shrieks and refused to be quieted until she saw Tony alive and walking to the judges' stand. Hamilton made a complaint against Clayton, and the two jockeys nearly came to blows in the jockey-room. It was liamilton's own fault as much as any one's. It is fortunate that the boy was not killed. The turt can hardly spare this honest and hard rider.

Starter Caldwell has forgiven Bergen again, and has relented so tar as to permit him to ride in stake events for his employer, Mr David Gideon. But why have any halfway business about It? Reinstate him fully or not at all.

"Are we going to Monmouth or not;" is a question that is aexiously being asked by furfmen and horsemen alike. So far no of-Beial announcement has been made by the Monmouth Park Association of its intentions.

The match race talked of between Longstreet and Riley looks like petering out. Both sides are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declares he wider are builting. Mr. Corrigan declares he wider and a half race. Mr. Dwyer wants the race at a mile and a quarter. At the former distance Riley would win; at the latter Longstreet would win. And there you are more more talked of between Longstreet has the petering out. Both sides are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declares he wilder and a plant of the state of the sides are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declares he wilder and a plant of the sides are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declares he wilder and a plant of the sides are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declares he wilder are bluming. Mr. Corrigan declar

They have been dilly-dailying with the matter on account of a slight hope that the Cotte of Errors and Appeals would hand down that long-expected favorable decision in time to have the Long Branch course opened as usual. Readers of this column have all along been informed that the Monmouth Park Association would open at Morris Park and continue at Jerome Park. The meeting will begin on July 4, and all of Monmouth's important stakes will be run on Westchester's inaguincent course. That settles that portion of the matter.

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INSPECTOR GILLULY NOW.

A Brooklyn Man Appointed to the New York Immigration Office. George K. Gilluly, of Brooklyn, has been ap-

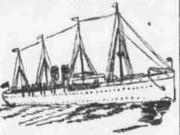
La Touraine Arrives at Her Dock on Her Maiden Trip.



La Touraine is the first twin steamship of seived from the other side, is a magnificent

making her time 7 days, 8 hours and 11 min-

yards at Penhouet, near St. Nazaire, France. She is 540 feet in length, 57 feet in width and has a depth of hold of 38 feet. Her burden is



George K. Gilluiy, of Brooklyn, has been appointed by President Harrison to be an Inspector of Immigration at this port.

Mr. Gilluiy was once a newspaper man in Brooklyn, and entered active politics about into fourteen water-light buildheads. In elegance and comfort her cabins and saloons are a realization of artistic perfection.

There are thirty-six special cabines de luxe (six of which contain large double bedsteads, bathrooms and wardrobes) on the promenade of the Hepublican General Committee, chief clerk in the Kings County Sheriff's office, and for a time Under Sheriff. His home is at 5 clifton Place, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN'S BOLD BURGLARS.

One Escapes a Policeman and the Three Shots Fired at Him.

Hugh Swift's saloon, at 1941 Broadway, Brooklyn, was burglarized at 3.30 this morning, and Swift says over \$400 in cash, a bottle of brandy, and his brand-new derby hat were stolen.

Policeman Ferry saw the burglar come out the saloon and gave chase, firing three of shois at him. The fellow drupped a bundle containing two coats and a box of cigars and got away safely.

emperature.

The salvors emoking-rooms, ladies cabins and muto-room are situated on the upper leck, with free access to the air on three ides. They are highly decorated.

The kaiser Wilhelm II, has accommodations for 120 first cabin and eighty second with the salvers. Disorderly Frequenters.

Pretty Bridget Cowan Tells a Tale of Astounding Infamy.

Pretty fifteen-year-old Bridget Cowan, of 145 Franklin street, told Justice Taintor at he Tombs Court this morning, of an outrage the lives at that number.

She stated that she met Agnes Duffy at a ance at 15 Baxter street last Thursday night. Not wishing to go home at a late hour, she accepted Agnes's invitation to go to her room at 11 Peil street.

It was after midnight when they reached the Peil street house, and went to the room where there were three or four other girls. After a while Miss Duffy went out and sman 25 cents' worth of optum, but the binaman would not sell it on account of

KNEW WHAT HIS FATHER WAS. But the Little Chap Couldn't Think of His Name.

A voungster at school in Cambridge was asked the other day, by a teacher who wanted to give the children some instruction in modern history, who was Governer of Massachusetts. ' My father," was the answer. "But what is his name?" inquired the

This question was a puzzler. The little fellow stared at the teacher as if seeming not to comprehend the significance of the query. Finally be said:
"I dunno, but he's my father."
And, sure enough, the boy was right; his own name was William Eustis Russell.

In the Restaurant. [From Texas Strings.]
Guzzleton—Ah! what is more comfortable as a snoking hot dinner?

Citizens Protest Against Its Noise and His Identification of Tarrytown's Dead

The Undertaker Denies Allegations The Coroner Locked Him Up-No Made to the Health Board.

Undertaker Stephen Merritt's mission for tramps, at 208 Eighth avenue, is alleged to it afresh, and Mr. Merritt will have another girl found in the river at Croton a week ago opportunity of explaining matters before the this morning only enhance the mystery of her

Residents near the Mission are as thoroughly aroused as they were last Fall. Dolly Davis, was proven by the appearance of perpetrated on her by a Chinaman at 11 Pell and they declare that the Mission, as it is at. present conducted, is an intolerable nulsance When it was first started, about a year ago.tt was an all-day and all-night resort, with a by the fact that all statements made by th lodging-room for tramps in the sub callar. The authorities, on complaint of dwellers in the neighborhood, forced Mr. Merritt to limit

the prosecution of his religious work to the interval between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M. The revival services, which are held at intervals of every two or three hours during the eight some soda water, and again she went Awful Gardiner and his wife, but now a tall, nt, accompanied by Bridget, to buy of a lank individual with phenomenal lung power and disappeared from her home, and that he calls sinners to repentance.

During the hot Summer evenings, when the upon the rear of the dwelling-houses in West lost wife. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, are wide

His efforts are supplemented by an organ and plano accompaniment, and the shouting, stamping and hand-clapping of a hundred or more tramps, worked up by religious frenzy. This is said to be kept up all the evening, and sleep and quiet are strangers in that neighborhood until the mission closes its doors. Sometimes they shut up promptly at 11 r. m., but oftener it is half or three-quarters of an hour later.

Another thing which the people of the ineighborhood object to is that the mission has brought into the vicinity a crowd which ounges about the street corners annoying the passing men and women.

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A pelition to the Board of Health, which demands that the Mission shall conduct its services with less noise and in a more orderly manner and confine its hours fram D.A. M. till 11 r. M., has been drawn up by Lawyer Stephen Wray and is being circulated in the matchbarhood.

Among its signers are boarders diving in the houses of Mrs. Purdy, 262 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. J. Cassidy, 200 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. J. Cassidy, 200 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Gowan, 261 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Gowan, 261 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Gowan, 261 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Hunziger, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Rachel de Arcas and many others.

The names include those of Dr. Charles S. Sweedy, J. Martin Miller, Robert J. Haire, H. C. Dowley, Thomas I. Stout, H. W. Ellis, C. H. Norris and M. Wallace.

Mr. Merritt, whose undertaking shop is next door to the Mission, said this morning that his institution was conducted in a perfectly orderly and respectable manner.

"It has done a great deal of good, has fed over 2,000 homeless wretches and found work for 200 men on farms.

"The people around here can fight us all they please, and that is all the good it will do them. When they tried to shut us up last Fall it was mutually agreed that everything would be satisfactory if we would close at 11 r. x. We have done that ever since, and still they are kicking."

Cleared of the Charge of Clubbing. In the Tombs Court to-day, after investigation, Justice Taintor expoorated Policeman Stevens, of the Church street squad, who was charged by a citizen with having cruelly clubbed John Murphy when he arrested him last night for drunkenness.

Girl Was All Feigned.

TARRYTOWS, N. Y., June 27.—The circum tramps, at 300 algular and the people living in stances attending the utter collapse of all al-its vicinity that war has been declared against leged identifications of the beautiful drowned

Clue Vet to "M. E. J."

personality and her sad fate. That she was not the vivacious actres that young woman to life and health. That she was not the wife of Drummer Frank Atwood, of Philadelphia, is now demonstrated alleged Atwood are found to be fictions.

This man came to Tarrytown Thursda, night, with a three-year-old girl, and told the roner that he was Frank Atwood, of 11 Vine street, Philadelphia; that he was a com mercial traveller for a Cleveland hardware firm; that he had married a girl whom he had day and evening, were formerly conducted by met on a train, without inquiring into her antecedents; that after their child was born she had sought her all over the country, and after back windows of the Mission, which look out woman in Vanderbili's morgue was his long

His story was so plausible and so circur open, the strident voice of the exhorter lifted stantial that it was generally accepted, and in prayer or song can be heard for blocks everybody was relieved that the mystery had been solved.

Before the Coroner's jury the claimant de scribed his alleged wife, mentioning a broken tooth, a mole on her neck and a scar from ; burn on ner knee.

These marks were all found on the body though the scar had escaped notice until mentioned by him. He mentioned severa people whom he referred to for his own identification.

dentification.

Something in the man's manner excited suspicion, and his statements were thoroughly investigated, with startling results. It was developed that his name was not Frank Atwood, but victor George Herdilag; that he was not a commercial traveller, but an employee of the New York Central Railroad; that he had not lived in Philadelphia, but that his home was on West Thirty-fitth street, New York; that he had not visited morgues all over the country with his little girl seeking for her mother, but that the mother is very much alive, and that he had taken the little girl out. Thursday, saying he was going to Coney Island.

The climax of the exposure came when the young man's father, George P. Herdiling, proprietor of the United States Hotel, on Fulton street, New York, took the witness stand, and, after relating the facts stated above, identified the putative Atwood as his son.

"Is that man your father?" asked the Coroner.

stern look and said:
"What! Do you deny your own [ather?"
The look and tone were too much and the
young man faitered:
"You are my father."
His identification as Victor Herdling was

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

completed by the evidence of his mother, whom he strikingly resembled.

Neither Landlord Herdling nor his wife could recognize the dead woman. They had no recollection of ever having seen her.

Victor Herdling was looked up over night by the Coroner for contempt. The young man's relatives are entirely at a loss to account for his actions. They had seen but little of him. His wife had visited her father-in-law yesterday to inquire if he had seen her husband or the little girl.

The description of the Atwood child in the papers had led Mr. Herdling to telephone to his brother, a druggist in Yonkers, who replied that Victor and the little girl had been there, and that he had loaned \$3 to Victor.

The name Frank atwood, Mr. Herdling said, was that of a man who had once been in his employ at the hotel.

Grandmother Herdling this morning took Baby Louise home to New York with her.

One of the Coroner's jurors to-day said that he had loaned Herdling some money on a check for \$50, drawn on the Irving National Bunk, New York, and signed "Frank Atwood" The check is in oustody of Chief of Police Nossiter.

Undertaker Vanderbilt says the body of the dead girl cannot be kept on exhibition after

day. The jury meets again at 4 F. M., when ac in will be taken on Herding's case. Hi fic has been sent for and will be questioned learn if he had ever shown any signs of in

Victor Herdling.
She said she was a milliner, and worked in a
store, leaving her little girl at her rooms in
West Thirty-fifth street. That her husband
had taken the child out Thursday forencon,
saying he was going to Coney Island for the
day, and she had heard or seen nothing of
them since.

In the Silent Watches.

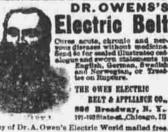
[From Drake's Magasias.]
First Clock—Always glad to see your face round. You're not idle, I notice.

Second Clock—No; I manage to keep m
hands going from hour to hour, but I mean t

ld man, you seem run down. First Clock—Yes, my weight's fallen off. ost my second hand the other day, you Second Clock-No danger of getting the grip

from you, then. To danger of getting the grip First Clock—No, but your hours are num-bered, nevertheless.





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